

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Mackey W. Hill

World affairs are important. This is being recognized on every hand. Our national leaders consider the character of our foreign policy to be of primary importance. What should be our foreign policy at this time? is a question that several American leaders have recently endeavored to answer. Outstanding among these has been the following: Robert Taft, Thomas Dewey, John Foster Dulles, Herbert Hoover, Dean Acheson, and Harry Truman. Our national and domestic interests are so involved in our world relations that President Truman's State of the Union address to the 82nd Congress (in joint-session) Monday was termed by some, Truman's "State of the World Address".

The United States has come to occupy an important role, so important in fact, that the point of view advocated by any of the top level American leaders in Washington is followed with great interest both by our enemies and our friends abroad. We can hope that all our leaders will give care to the formulation of their point of view on American policy and give expression to it in such a responsible way that both the long range interest of our country and the world will be served. Two other men have not clearly declared themselves. They are Stassen and Eisenhower. Stassen returned this week from a round the world jaunt to gain a first hand impression much as he could and formulate thereon his proposals. Eisenhower is under appointment to command the military forces of the members of the North Atlantic Pact and is now in the process of appraising the European situation. He will report fully to President Truman and perhaps will express his proposals relative to our policy there.

One point of view that should be included in our consideration of how to stop the world-wide Communist threat is that proposed by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas in an article in this week's Look Magazine. He says that the western world could win over certain national states through a strategy for which the Military are not prepared. It is more a political function than he advocates. This is a political sanction of movements towards reform and human betterment within these respective states rather than following a policy of supporting those in power simply because they profess to oppose communism. Thus by frustrating the legitimate internal movements towards better schools, better health services, etc., we have by default forced people into the hands of the communists.

As to the situation in Korea, the UN forces continue to withdraw to the south under pressure of the advancing Communist forces made up of strong Chinese contingents of "volunteers". Recently, a cloak of censorship has been draped over the Korean situation. This followed the statement in the British and Turkish newspapers that the UN forces were not beset with so great a numerical superiority as the Far Eastern Command had reported and would have us believe. Whatever the exact condition of the Korean affairs may be, it is obvious that the further the Communist forces drive southward the more extended does their supply line become.

Drive to Booster Living Endowment Fund Begun for College; Churches to Be Given Chance to Assist in Present Effort

Intensively campaigning in behalf of the living endowment fund for George Fox college, Walter Lee, assistant to the president, and President Paul Parker, have recently compiled in pamphlet form the financial status of the college.

In order that the churches throughout the yearly meeting might have opportunity to assist in this drive, the committee plans to have a "college day" in the churches. In the morning service, someone representing the college will give a gospel message and then present George Fox college in the evening service. It is their plan that a local committee to further this drive will be organized in each church.

Mr. Lee reports that they are encouraged with the response to their efforts thus far.

Budget for 1950-51

The 1950-51 budget is set for \$90,243. Broken down, the budget includes \$11,720 to be used for maintenance, janitors, and supplies. Amortization interest and student aid will use \$13,123. The administrative, promotional, and office fund is set at \$18,050, while \$47,350 will be used in instruction and education.

The expected income should equal the budget. However, \$11,000 is still needed. The living endowment will supply \$14,000 while the other endowment fund carries \$23,615. Auxiliary enterprises and general affairs offer \$11,300. The biggest share of the income is supplied by the tuition which will be \$32,500.

In 1946 the surveyors for the accrediting association suggested nine steps for GFC to take towards accreditation. Those suggested were: improvement of library, modernization of administrative records, organization of administrative personnel, faculty study of school needs, outstanding in some field, curriculum reorganization, better prepared faculty, higher salaries, and better finances.

Eight Steps Taken

Eight steps have thus far been approved upon. Only the last one remains untouched. It is the feeling of the college administrators

Schools, Emergency Discussed at Reed

By Marjorie Larrance

Dr. Paul Parker, Dean McNichols, Professor Kenny, Professor Jordan and Jo Hendricks represented George Fox college during the two day Pacific Northwest conference on Higher Education at Reed college December 18 and 19.

Dr. E. H. Hopkins, vice-president of Washington State college, addressed the conference on the subject "The Emergency and the Colleges." He emphasized higher education's role in the national crisis. Some problems facing the colleges will be the decrease of the teaching staff and enrollment and adjusting the curricula to meet the present world situation.

"In the face of this situation," says Dr. Hopkins, "the colleges and universities have a genuine responsibility, and, in fact, an opportunity. It is a time when students need more help, more counseling, and more guidance than ever before. We must help them gain perspective, and to see the total situation from the long-range point of view. We must help them look ahead far enough to see through, or see over, the current maze of psychological bar-

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that if the "better finances" step were cleared, the accrediting association would approve the work which has been done on the other.

The following paragraphs are reprinted from the pamphlet recently printed for the drive.

Various and ingenious are the methods of financing employed by colleges and universities of this nation. However, underlying all the five fundamental sources of income. Some institutions rely on all of these sources, and some on only one or two. Tuition from students is one source of income, but total dependence upon this is dangerous because a major drop in enrollment will greatly reduce income. Permanent endowment furnishes a common and fairly stable form of income. This consists of gifts of money which must be invested and from which only the income may be used to operate the institution.

Sources of Income

A limited number of colleges operate rather extensive business enterprises which net an income to the college. Still another source of income lies in subsidies and gifts. State-supported institutions and church schools which are definitely in the budget of the denomination fall in this class. A fifth source of support is living endowment. This is composed of a definite annual sum pledged by a number of individuals. Thus the college receives an income equivalent to the interest earned had many times as

GFC News Flashes

In the interest of George Fox college, President Paul Parker is making a speaking tour of southern California.

Dr. Parker left the college January 4 at the invitation of Dr. Donald Spitler, general superintendent of California yearly meeting, and was scheduled to speak in the Friends churches at Bell, San Diego and other churches of the Imperial valley during his three weeks trip.

George Fox college will join with the Newberg Friends church in their annual spring revival to be held from February, 11-18. Dr. Donald Spitler, California yearly meeting superintendent, will be the evangelist.

Portland Youth for Christ will this week feature Claude H. Curtis, missionary evangelist from Hawaii, and on Jan. 20, Henry E. Hedrick, regional director of the NAG will be the speakers. Held at the civic auditorium, both rallies will also have special musical numbers.

Mrs. Eulalia Parker, art instructor, reports that the art students will this semester finish their chalk work. Oil and water color paintings will be the next semester's project. Mrs. Parker welcomes visitors to the art studio to see the display of the students' work.

Dates to remember:

January 29-February 2—Semester registration.

February 11-8—Spring revival with Rev. Donald Spitler.

March 1-2-3—GF club sponsored grade school basketball tournament.

March 16-17—Dramatic production.

much money been donated and invested.

George Fox college derives most of its income from tuition, permanent endowment and living endowment. However, the present budget is insufficient for operation and the college is seeking to build the living endowment to at least \$25,000 and at the same time reduce the debt which will divert an increasing amount of the income to the operating expenses of the college.

An annual income of \$25,000 is equivalent to the income from \$625,000 invested at four per cent. Few can give thousands of dollars, but many can contribute annually \$100, \$50, or \$25. \$100 per year means as much to the college as if the donor had given \$2,500 to be invested at four per cent. With a living endowment of \$25,000 added to the income from the permanent endowment, the total would be equivalent to an income from nearly \$1,000,000. It might be impossible to raise the permanent endowment to \$1,000,000, but all can have a part and make possible a living endowment of \$25,000.

Hudiburgh Leads With High GPA

Leading the honor roll for the second consecutive time is freshman Lorna Hudiburgh with a grade point average of 3.81.

Margaret Shattuck leads the senior class with 3.77, followed by Wilma Harris, 3.39; Louise Fivecoat, 3.38; Gladys Engle, 3.34; Fred Littlefield, 3.32; and Donald Bowers, 3.29.

The top grade point for the junior class is held by Larry Wyman with an average of 3.44. Ranking below him are: Priscilla Doble, 3.43; Gay Foley, 3.34; Betty May Street, 3.29; and Frank Starkey, 3.17.

Ranking highest in the sophomore class is Maribeth McCracken at 3.53. Following her are: Jeanette Saucy, 3.52; Robert Saucy, 3.38; Klane Robison, 3.37; Jean White, 3.37; June White, 3.37; Florene Price, 3.30; Kenneth Magee, 3.26; Margaret Weber, 3.13; Daniel Barham, 3.03; and Marjorie Larrance, 3.01.

Following Lorna in the freshman class are Lois Burnett, 3.52; Myrta Chandler, 3.50; Theodore Eichenberger, 3.17; Wanda Pierson, 3.16; and James Clayton, 3.01.

Faculty Announces Curriculum Changes, Additions for Second Semester Classes

Several different courses will be offered to George Fox students during the second semester. Many of the departments are enlarging or changing their curriculum.

Among the additions are four courses in the education and psychology department. Professor Paul Neely will teach mental hygiene, principles of secondary teaching, and Oregon school law, two hour, upper division courses, and abnormal psychology, a three hour upper division course.

In Professor Floyd Riley's speech and dramatics department, the second semester courses offered are oral interpretation, history of American oratory, Bible drama, and psychology of speech, all two hour, upper division courses.

In the English and literature department, Dean Don McNichols will offer courses in Tennyson and Browning, and the American sec-

Catalog for 1951 To Include Shifts In Requirements

The 1950-51 edition of the George Fox college catalog will include announcements of numerous changes in curriculum structure, as well as graduation requirements, reports Dean Donald McNichols this week.

Courses Re-numbered

The course numbering system currently used by the college divides courses into two groups, those numbered from 1-99 being lower division, while the courses numbered above 100 are upper division. Courses are now to be numbered after the 1, 2, 3, 4 pattern, freshman courses being 1; sophomore courses, 2; etc. This system, the Dean feels, will classify courses according to difficulty.

Courses within a department have almost wholly been set up on a two-year rotation plan, with all courses being planned two academic years in advance. This plan will allow the student, with the aid of his adviser to schedule at the beginning of his freshman year all the courses to be taken during his entire college career. These planned schedules will be recorded on adviser cards, newly designed by the dean, and then filed. By referring to these schedules, an adviser or student can recall at a glance all the courses taken by the student, as well as those needed for the completion of his course of study.

A system such as this is expected to alleviate much of the confusion experienced by the student in choosing courses during registration days.

Requirements Shifted

Heretofore, it has been required of an applicant for an AB degree to present 24 work units in a major field, with twelve of these units being upper division work. Upon the issuance of the new catalog, it will be required that 18 of these 24 units be upper division work, some courses of which will be specified.

"With these changes, our requirements are brought up to state university standards, and sufficient courses are offered in the two-year rotation plan to give students proper coverage," concluded Dean McNichols.

The faculty committee on college catalog is bringing its work to conclusion, it was reported with publication occurring early in the spring.

tion of Twentieth Century Poetry. They are both upper division, three hour courses.

A lower division, three hour course in social problems will replace introductory sociology in the sociology department, headed by Prof. Robert Jordan. Another addition will be rural sociology, a two hour, upper division course.

The new courses will be given in the history department under Prof. Mackey Hill. History of Russia, and history of the United States foreign affairs will both be three hour, upper division classes.

A lower division class to be offered in the commercial department is typing I. The class, to be taught by Mrs. Lydia McNichols, will meet five hours a week, giving two hours credit.

The science and fine arts department (Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

Forget Your Errors . . . Press On

"I'm pressing on the upward way, New heights I'm gaining every day. Still praying as I'm onward bound, Lord, plant my feet on higher ground."

they would perhaps loose the ground they'd gained. They keep pressing on until they have reached their goal. Christians may be compared to mountain climbers. We cannot stop in our climb lest we slip back and fall along the path.

1900-1951 . . . Great Years

December 31, 1950, marked the end of the first half of the twentieth century. These fifty years have been the greatest years the world has ever known, as far as material things are concerned.

ods helped educate America . . . the motion-picture industry besides other forms of entertainment was born . . . two major national revivals, those of Billy Sunday and Billy Graham, made the nation aware of its evil ways . . . These were only a few of the stories appearing in front pages of newspapers all over America between 1900 and 1950.

Season's Greetings

What shall I wish thee this new year? Health, wealth, prosperity, good cheer. All sunshine, not a cloud or tear? Nay, only this: That God may lead thee His own way.

Sermonette

The caterpillar of a moth becomes the color of the leaf upon which it feeds. Its color, in this way, indicates the character of the food upon which it lives. If we, as Christians, would be like Christ, we must feed upon Him.

Our Dog George, Fox Terrier, He Is

His name is George . . . a mutt without a home. It was a long, cold night, but at last the rain slackened and the gray semblance of dawn appeared. George padded along the road keeping clear of the roaring trucks.

Now the school bus didn't stop anymore . . . Boy hadn't ever returned after his parent's made a hurried trip with the car with him all wrapped in a blanket. George missed the master that had lain with arms flung out around him in sleep.

Metro Basketball League Organized For Competition

What is the Metropolitan Basketball league? Two years ago in the fall of 1948 the coaches of five of the Portland area small schools, including Coach Bales of George Fox college, decided that basketball would be more interesting, competitive, and easier to schedule games if it was organized.

Storms Come, But Christians Claim Reassurance From Promised Rainbow

The sky is dark with huge clouds, and the sun is completely hidden from view. A cool wind is gently blowing the tops of the trees and fanning the first few drops of rain as they fall. Now and then a clap of thunder shakes the sky.

season when Western States dropped out and U. of O. Medical School and Concordia Junior college were added, making a six team league. The league is informally organized with no eligibility rules. The coaches hold a conference about twice a year to discuss plans and schedules.

Stays come, but Christians claim reassurance from promised rainbow. The sky is dark with huge clouds, and the sun is completely hidden from view. A cool wind is gently blowing the tops of the trees and fanning the first few drops of rain as they fall.



As I was going through my mail and usual assortment of threatening letters, which I receive every week, I came across a list of New Year's resolutions. (Speaking of resolutions—what's going on inside Hoover hall? Time will tell!) Lucy Clark resolves to stay home on Sundays and take care of her dorm instead of being away so much.

Tickets are on sale now at Beebe's gymnasium for the rematch of Slugging Stanfield and Pugilistic Puckett. Don't miss this fight of the century.

Bethlin and Louise are rushing around trying to get last-minute pointers on how to cook. I understand they both enrolled in Betty Crocker's new correspondence course entitled "How to Cook in Ten Easy Lessons".

Wanda was so thrilled with Ralph because when he spoke to her he always said "Fair Lady". After they had gone together several months he told her it was just force of habit—you see, he used to be a street car conductor.

Here is another clue to the identity of the author of this column. Let's see if you can guess who it is.

Who writes this column you would like to know. You know it's not a girl, and so I can imagine your great joy if you could guess who is the boy.

The writer of this column suggests as the couple of the week—Myrtle Barnes and Archibald Mulkey. They were perfect in their roles at Trefian chapel last week.

They tell me Carl Judd, "popped the fateful question" recently to a certain girl over in Portland. Too bad, girls! One less man in the running.

Did you know that? —Hal May and Wayne Piersall are "painting" their way through English Romantic Movement. —George is not a fox—but a dog. —William Pen is almost completed. —It is quieter in the library this week. Wonder why? —It's midnight and I'm nearly asleep—soooo—good night—and—uh—ZZZZZZZZZZ.



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Campus Clubs

Weightlifters

"To promote weightlifting, body building and gymnastics at GFC" is the purpose of the recently organized weightlifting club, according to the constitution. A great deal of interest is being shown in this newly formed campus organization, states George Bales, organizer of the club. The officers were chosen recently with the strongest member, in relation to weight, becoming president and so on down. Members are required to work out two days a week and attend at least one meeting a month.

GF Club

The members met Tuesday, January 9. This meeting was a welcome for the new members.

Trefian Literary Society

Chapel on Friday, January 5, was sponsored by the Trefian Literary society. The importance of manners in college education and life were emphasized in the form of a radio program dramatized.

SMA

A talk was given Dec. 19, by Rev. Carl Byrd, pastor of Newberg Friends church. In giving advice and instruction to SMA members, he used examples of his own experiences in the ministry. He used the example of a pastor in comparison to a shephard caring for his flock.

Joseph Reece, Oregon Yearly Meeting superintendent will be the next speaker.

GOLD Q

Thursday, February 1, has been set as the date for the annual banquet. The girls will have the privilege, according to tradition, to select their own escorts.

Chess

The Chess club members meet each Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in the sciech hall. The purpose is a time of enjoyment in playing games. All are welcome to attend.

FTA

The chapel program on Friday, February 2, will be in charge of the future teachers.

Reed Discussion Gives Alternatives

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) riers—mixed with emotion and uncertainty. If they are able to do this, in all probability most of them will conclude that the more education they can obtain, the better they will be able to serve their country—and, at the same time, serve themselves."

Several alternatives were presented which would cope with the current situation: (1) Early admission of high school students into institutions of higher education; (2) The four-quarter program; (3) The three-semester program; (4) Two semesters plus a summer session; and (5) Intensification of present programs."

The possibility of presenting some satisfactory plan to the federal government where-by men of draft age could do school work while receiving military training, was considered.

Concerning the changing of college curriculum, Dr. Hopkins said, "For most institutions, this is a new approach to curriculum construction, but if we are to preserve the continuing essentials in higher education, and if we are to discover the new essentials, whatever they may be, and eliminate the non-essentials, whatever they, too, may be, I know of no way by which this can be done without weighing each and every course, and the content of each and every course, against the established criteria which should be stated in explicit terms of institutional objectives."

Dr. Hopkins concluded his address by saying, "I can think of no other professional group or organized force, other than the military organization itself, that has any greater responsibilities or opportunities than the collective forces of American education. It will not be easy, but the job must be done."

Uncle Dudley Hears of Bruin Jr. Scuffle; Local Musicians Annoy Nephew Schizo

Dear Uncle Dudley:

With great pleasure I write you again after a long week of vacation. My reading glasses are rather worn from so much reading of collateral and my typewriter has not yet cooled off after the masses of papers that I had to write.

I hope you can read this above all of this noise; it seems that this time of the night is the hour for the local "musicians" to play the "Big Foot Polka" on the stairs and up and down the halls. The "Door Slam Prelude" is not as bad but I hate the solos of those unfortunates who get caught in the door occasionally.

Some time ago I had the privilege of seeing a rather interesting sight. After seeing a large group of students standing on the lawn in a circle and after hurrying to the group in order to ascertain the cause of the gatherings, I perceived in their midst a ball of closely grouped boys. Naturally thinking that this was a football game I waited for the huddle to break. They didn't separate for quite some time and as they rolled on the ground small spurts of sawdust

would come from the pile accompanied by grunts and groans while now and then some one would sail into the air and land battered and beaten several feet from the melee. Suddenly the sound of something tearing came from the pile and as if that was a signal, they separated amidst a cloud of mud and sawdust and ran madly in several directions. Fearing that they had torn the head from some senior, I asked another bystander what the event was and he said, "Oh boy! another Bruin Junior fight", and with these words of wisdom he slowly sank to the ground. As I stood looking at his mangled body, I thought that I would be sure to take part in the next great event to round out my education.

I must close now to study for my I. Q. test.

Your nephew,
Schizo Phrenia.

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5) ments have made no immediate plans for change in courses offered. The religion department also has not made final plans for change in the second semester's schedule.

Mrs. Frances Armour, librarian, will be offering a two hours course in elementary library science, open to all students.

Daily vacation Bible school methods, a two hour, lower division course for those interested in managing or teaching in Bible school, will be taught by Miss Lucy Clark. "Not only will the class learn about methods but plan actual DVBS curricula," states Miss Clark. She urges all of those planning on doing Bible school work this summer to enroll.

Professor Weesner will again offer intermediate algebra 1R, a background course for those not capable of college algebra 1A.

Student Campaign To Assist College

"Get-a-Student" project, an all-out campaign to bring more students to GFC, was initiated in a recent chapel program.

The student body, GFC's best publicity agent, joins administration and faculty in an effort to be made by each individual student to get as many new students as possible.

To grow in numbers as well as financial and spiritual aspects is an advantage to GFC. Operation of the school plant would be cheaper and economy greater, suggested President Paul E. Parker.

"Tangible signs of an increased interest in George Fox college are visible far and near," Dr. Parker announced. He added that students are enthusiastic over making the plan one of the most successful ventures GFC has known.

Statistics show that GFC next semester will be 30 per cent above the national average in enrollment as compared with last year's total for each college. Another encouraging sign is that there are already more prospective students listed for the next school year than there were last year at this time. New students are also sending money for room reservations for next fall.

Solos, Ensembles Theme of Chapel

Voice students of Marvin Baker will present a "musical chapel" Wednesday, January 17, featuring solo and enserable numbers.

The following program will be given under the direction of Mr. Baker:

"Grateful, Oh Lord Am I," Roma—Mary Gaxiola; "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Harriss—Jeannette Saucy; "Light," Scott, "Friend of Mine," Weatherly—Lois Burnett; "Bicycle Built for Two," Arr. by Swift—Girls' Trio; "The False Prophet," Scott—Priscilla Doble.

Accompanists for the program will be Bethlin Judd, Jeannette Saucy and Robert Saucy.

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YFC Office Tells Crusade Speakers For Los Angeles

Recently released from the office of the Youth for Christ International office in Chicago was the news that Dr. Robert A. Cook and Dr. Billy Graham, president and vice-president, respectively, of Youth for Christ International, will be main speakers at a Million Souls Crusade conference centered out of Los Angeles, California, from February 10-19, 1951.


The conference, which will be held simultaneously with executive council sessions of the movement, will bring to the Los Angeles area between 50 and 60 young evangelists whose goal in 1951 is the winning of a million people to a personal faith in Jesus Christ. The Million Souls Crusade will send out 250 Gospel teams to 40 countries of the world to conduct 2,000 campaigns.


Rev. Roy McKeown of Los Angeles, regional vice-president of the Pacific Southwest, will be the conference host. Meeting will be held in scores of places in and near Los Angeles during the 10-day conference.

Since its inception in 1944, Youth for Christ has spread until it now exists in 62 different countries of the world.

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COLLEGE PHARMACY

'Jingle Bells' Announces Engagement of Couple

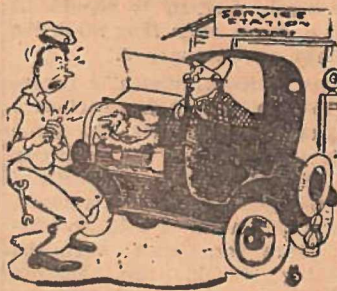
Louise Fivecoat and Clifton Ralphs announced their engagement at the all-school Christmas party, December 18, in a clever poem sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells" by June White and Mary Gaxiola.


Senior Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fivecoat of Greenleaf, Idaho, while Cliff, a junior from Star, Idaho, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralphs.


The couple will be married at the Greenleaf Friends church at three-thirty p. m., Sunday, January 28. Following the ceremony a public reception is to be held.


They plan to complete the school year at George Fox college.

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